FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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of spring football practice.

anity Code'. This includes:

players in the field of scholarship.

Free medical attention.

which grants aid to all other students.

to both freshmen and varsity candidates.

The following re-statement of University of Nebraska policy

"In the past four years, the University of Nebraska twice has

"These changes have brought a barrage of talk which is healthy. Nebraska wouldn't be Nebraska without Cornhusker football talk.

The University believes that the young men who come to

changed head football coaches. The University of Nebraska board

of intercollegiate athletics is now seeking a third new head football

coach. The new coach will be selected and on duty for the opening

At this time, however, we feel that Nebraskans are entitled to a re-

The university will insist that these young men meet the conference

commonly termed 'professional collegiate football'. The uni-

versity is not going to the 'open market' to buy players. The Uni-

versity of Nebraska believes such practices are not in keeping

with the best interests of higher education and feels that the

"3. The University of Nebraska, like other members of the Na-

(c) Financial aid in the form of tuition scholarships on the

(d) Financial aid in the form of scholarships earned by football

"5. The university believes Cornhusker football teams de-

serve good coaching. The responsibility for recommending the

hiring of the coaching staff rests with the board of intercollegiate

athletics. The board is authorized to pay, if necessary, coaching

salaries equal to those paid by other member schools of the Big

Seven conference. All coaches will receive their entire salary,

as has been the case in the past, from athletic funds derived from

receipts at university football games. No supplementary salaries

from outside sources will be permitted. The man selected will be

experienced in coaching athletics and will have a good record.

The head coach will have authority to select his own assistants. The entire coaching staff should be capable teachers of football

of coaches does not contribute to a sound football program.

Southwest, the Big Nine, and other conferences.

licits the good will of Nebraskans everywhere."

Motorists traveling in the state

were warned today of a new

snowstorm which moved into Ne-

New snow, whipped by high

winds, were expected to re-block

many highways in western Ne-

braska and cover those in central

and eastern Nebraska by Sunday.

today by the state highway de-

partment was as follows:

line, but in bad condition.

The road report issued at noon

No. 6-Passable, open to state

No. 30 - Traffic through to

Denver by using detour to

Julesburg, Colo., on No. 138 and

back to No. 30 on No. 27. Con-

dition of road bad, one-way

No. 86-Open Bridgeport to

No. 18-Open from state line

Rushville to Gordon road now

Huskerville Rink

through Alliance to Dunlap.

No. 2-Open to Seneca.

way across state, open to Den- day,

braska Saturday

traffic.

Gering.

"6. The University of Nebraska believes that frequent changing

"7. The University of Nebraska rejects the philosophy of

football defeatism. It wants Cornhusker football teams to win games. The university is not content to be the perennial doormat

of the Big Seven conference. It would much rather be the peren-

nial champion. There is, however, no point in being unrealistic.

The Big Seven conference is not what the Big Six used to be.

It is tougher. The conference championship is now a hard-fought

from member to member in the Big Seven, just as champion-

"10. The university believes that Cornbusker football is

starting up the steep road to first-rate football. It earnestly so-

Late Report | Hearings On

No. 34-Best east-west high- Friday noon until 10 a. m. Mon-

Wednesday

Unicam Ahead Of '47

Mark: 88 Measures In

possible. The session adjourned

Well ahead of the schedule two

Consider Assistance Hikes.

day to discuss plans of operation.

will be before the government letic department.

On Highways Bills Start

basis of need, and granted by the same agency of the university

(e) Financial aid in the form of part-time employment.

overwhelming majority of Cornhusker football fans agree.

"2 The University of Nebraska will not engage in what is

statement of University of Nebraska policy toward football.

scholastic requirements for participation in football.

one free meal (evening) during the football season.

-Blizzard Toll At Four-

Northwest Bracing For New Storm

Cold Wave And Snow Heading Into State; Chadron Region Disaster Area

A second storm—whirling into northwest Nebraska from the Dakotas with snow and high winds—was the signal Saturday for warning messages to be dropped by plane to highway and rescue crews in the Chadron-Valentine area to abandon op-

The toll of dead in the blizzard-swept northwestern Nebraska area mounted to four Saturday.

They were: Frank C. Hargreaves, 58, chemist, Mitchell. Harmon Holleman, 44, gasoline transport driver, Gordon.

Mrs. Harriet Brown, about 100, Gordon. Claude Hannibal, 35, Alli-



EDWARD W. JANIKE . Omaha Livestock Exchange secretary who becomes Nebraska 4-H club leader Feb. 15.

Janike Is New State 4-HLeader

Member Appointed Frisbie's Successor

Edward W. Janike, 38, of Omathe Univer

braska Saturday. He succeeds the late L. I. Frisbie. The board of regents at its Sat-

urday morning meeting appointed Janike to fill the vacancy. appointment is effective Feb. 15. Livestock exchange, is a former able to land his plane, said the Catching Capitol Hill largely by staff member of the University of truck was 12 miles east of Har- surprise, President Truman Fri- be well received by the veteran Nebraska and is well known in rison on Highway 20. 4-H and livestock circles throughout the midwest. He is a native ported at noon today that the as budget director to that of un- of them, both democrats and re- on the board of intercollegiate athletics. Nebraskan and was brought up storm front had passed over their dersecretary of state, after re- publicans who had served with on a farm north of Rising City.

Up Through Ranks. The new 4-H club leader came up through the 4-H club ranks. He participated in 4-H baby beef and sheep clubs in his home community as a teen-ager. In 4-H for eight years, Janike brought

beeves to the Nebraska State Fair. A graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1930, with a major in animal husbandry, Janike was active in collegiate circles. He was a member of a national cham-Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, Scabbard and Blade, Block and Bridle club and

Farmers' Fair board.

In Extension Work. During the time he was in school, Janike did 4-H club work in the summer months. He helped direct 4-H judging and demonstrations out in the state among 4-H vouths.

From 1930 to 1932, Janike was assistant state animal husbandry culture. He then went back to stricken area, were to decide to- to determine how closely to work INDIANAPOLIS—(AP) —Forthe farm, upon the death of his father, to take over its operations. day on whether the army will be called to aid in dropping food cratic leaders in developing new ducked to the floor Saturday He was called back to the university in 1933 to become district extension supervisor. In that ca- drifts. pacity until 1939 he directed the educational work on the corn-hog and domestic allotment programs in western Nebraska. In 1939, one large herd was caught in a Janike went back to animal hus-

bandry extension work. In that position he helped direct the livestock extension program Nebraska and was active in 4-H club organization work. He helped supervise the 4-H livestock | ged. and other exhibits at the state fair, As-Sar-Ben and other shows

Popular Livestock Judge. In June, 1945, Janike resigned and became secretary of the Omaha Livestock exchange. There he has kept in close touch with youth educational program, has spoken before many 4-H gatherings and has been a popular livestock judge at county fairs and 4 H achieve-

ment shows. Janike is married and the father of three children.

Sees Continued Progress. Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the college of agriculture, said Janappointment would mean that 4-H would continue to progress. He said Janike possessed ideal qualifications of leadership, character and experience and enthusiasm to carry 4-H forward

at an accelerated pace. Dr. R. G. Gustavson likewise praised Janike's appointment. He counted a human death toll of 20 for you a thorough course in ing the Order of Railway Conducsaid it was in keeping with the so far, and livestock losses that roastology, boilology, stitchology tors state legislative committee. qualified young people to fill va- according to the International al hustleology." cancies in the university staff. News Service.

The blizzard - battered region, still counting its dead and with a Blizzard Victims | new disaster area in the Chadron section, braced itself for the cold wave that was to bring sub-zero temperatures and new snow late

> Already the death toll from the first blizzard stood at four, with a fifth body of a motorist believed to have been spotted from the air in the Chadron

High Winds.

The new wintry spell, which isn't expected to rival the three-day blizzard for intensity and duration, was forecast to bring below zero temperatures, 45 to 50 mile an hour winds with drifting

Travelers Cautioned Federal forecasters, in predicting blizzard conditions for Nebraska, cautioned highway travelers to seek shelter. Below zero temperatures were forecast for most of the storm belt. The weatherman said the snowfall was not expected to be as heavy as the recent falls,

snow. The Lincoln weather bureau said the heaviest snow would

was predicted for the state.

which in part of Nebraska

measured as much as 40 inches.

However, heavy, drifting snow

be approximately two inches. But the new blast on top of the snow blockade which is in the process of being lifted is expected to work new hardships on thousands of ranchers, rescue crews, and people of small communities already groggy from the first blizzard.

New Deaths. Latest to be added to the list quitting. Nebraska storm dead were:

Harmon Holleman, Gordon, found late Friday in a haystack about nine miles east of Harrison. A gasoline transport driver, Holleman had abandoned his stalled

Frank C. Hargreaves, 58. Mitchell, a chemist employed by the coolness. Great Western Sugar company, died of a heart attack Friday Neb) said he is just as much op-

would come to light seemed likely. tary of state. Body Beside Truck.

transport truck from the air with Janike, secretary of the Omaha a body lying beside it. Luft, un-

Snow, whipped by winds ranging from 35 to 42 miles an hour, was forecast for the Lincoln area tonight and Sunday by the weather bureau.

Temperatures were to drop to 12 above early Sunday morning and to below zero by Monday in the city.

not reached that city.

Rescue Planes Grounded. Rescue planes were grounded and all emergency trips scheduled for the afternoon were canceled

as the ceiling dropped to below a few democrats — were disap-500 feet. Eight emergency cases pointed at the choice. were flown from nearby farms and communities to Chadron ear- considered important not only be- After A Gun Chamber of commerce officials, firmation chances, but also be-

who were organizing help for the cause one of his big jobs will be supplies to a number of small foreign policy measures.

tle losses were severe, and that years it is scheduled to run. deep canyon northeast of there the lawmakers, many of whom

and unable to escape.
Patrol Captain C. J. Sanders, will loom large. who made a flight over the blizzard-swept area, described the in the senate in 1945, when he was fled. Barnes said he took between

The new storm was alarming news, especially for farmers and stockmen. They had hoped for good weather to round up thousands of cattle wandering aimlessly over a "great sea" of snow

drifts in small bands. Meanwhile, rescue work and efforts to get supplies to stillisolated communities in the northwest corner of the state continued Saturday. Mountainlike roadblocks had numerous highways blocked and Raymond F. Weller, chief engineer for the state highway department, estimated that it would take "two to four weeks" to completely clear highways in the panhandle

Gordon, Valentine and Chadron

area. Most farm roads were

still blocked by solid drifts in

of appointing the best will run into millions of dollars, darnology, patchology, and gener- and Martin W. Nelson, Omaha, for



BLACK HILLS DRIFTS MEASURE TEN FEET Plows bucked ten-foot snowdrifts to open highways to single lane traffic in the wake of this week's blizzard, termed one of the worst to hit the Black Hills in 20 years. Above is a section of the main highway leading to Rapid City, S. D.'s principal

Probe Of Acheson Is Asked

BUT WANTS CHECK VIEWS BEFORE SENATE ENDORSEMENT

tor Vandenberg (R-Mich) called months." today for full exploration of the views of Dean Acheson, President

which will pass on Acheson's appointment, was one of the chief authors of the bipartisan foreign policy which has headed off partyline splits on international affairs.

Vandenberg said he "deeply regrets" the retirement of Secretary of State Marshall "who is one of the great Americans of all time." The Michigan senator also expressed regret that Robert A. Lovett, under secretary, also is

Connally Confident.

he will actually oppose Acheson.
Senator Connally (D-Tex) who The governor succeeded the Michigan senator as said the selecforeign relations chairman, con- tion was made truck to seek shelter from the fidently forecast confirmation de- from many spite some signs of republican candidates

while shoveling snow near his posed to Acheson today as he was him. in 1945, when he fought Ache- "In view of the legislative ses-That more deaths eventually son's appointment as undersecre- sion

sized that he was voicing his per- ularly valuable," the governor The Nebraska senator empha-The Chadron, reported he spotted a sonal views, and had not talked an action of the spotted a spotted a spotted a spotted a spotted an action of the spotted an action of the spotted and action of the spotted action of the spotted action of the spotted and action of the spotted action of th

day named Acheson as secretary members of the legislature, as it CAA officials at Chadron re- and moved Webb from his post was known that a large number luctantly accepting the resigna- him, urged his appointment on past, nor has it any plans now, to scuttle Cornhusker football. tions of Secretary of State Mar- the governor. Colder, Snow Here ! shall and his chief aid, Robert M. Pressure for and against various

Speculation involved the posts of letters, telegrams and telephone Secretary of Defense Forrestal, calls. Secretary of Interior Krug and

Disappointment Indicated.

pionship livestock judging team, area but that the snow located forecast on the basis of his per-senators ran without opposition." in the center of the cold front has sonal acquaintance with many senators and the unwritten rule ried and has two children. He that a president can name almost has been engaged in the insurance,

some influential republicans—and from business college.

The reaction in congress was cause it may affect Acheson's con-

communities still cut off by the Acheson will have a leading the bus exchanged shots with a role in appealing for more billions pursuer. Chadron ranchers reported to to finance the European recovery the CAA there that sheep and cat- program for the second of the four death and one other passenger was

> It is here that his relations with have criticized him in the past,

nominater, to be undersecretary \$75 and \$100. The grocer ran to a

Wherry Led Fight. At that time, Senator Wherry of the holdup. Nebraska, now the republican floor leader, led a fight to send two hailed a passing motorist and the nomination back to committee started the chase after the bus. Five of those 12, including Wherry, out the window.

remain in the senate. vote was 69 to 1.

/20000000000000 {Today's Chuckle}

0000000000000 "Yes, I've graduated," said the daughter, "but now I must inform myself in psychology, philosophy.

P. R. Kiwanian.

No Draft Call In February, March

5,000 men in February. Army Secretary Royall said that "voluntary enlistments and re-enlistments everaging 35,000 a

Trumar's choice for new secretary Ogden Named The senator, ranking republican on the foreign relations committee New Senator

Clifford N. Ogden, Omaha, who served in the 1943 and 1945 sessions of the legislature as well as best medical care obtainable for members of the football team. It will two special sessions, Saturday was not permit the use of injured players. appointed by Gov. Val Peterson

10th district caused by the resignation of Vandenberg gave no indication Sen. Henry D.

whose names

candidates was surprising to mem-The move was regarded in con- bers of the unicameral and past gress as possibly only the first of members. The governor admitted several changes in top personnel. that he had been besieged with

"What is causing the sudden Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, desire to serve in the legislature?" questioned one former member. 'Usually, the difficulty is to find Acheson's confirmation was candidates. Many of the present

Ogden is 47 years of age, maranybody he chooses to his cabinet. finance and banking business for But there was evidence that about 20 years after graduation

Robber Dies Duel On Bus

The holdup man was shot to

woman passenger suffered a cut over the eye, believed caused by window glass shattered by a blast.

Smiser got a shotgun and the

All but Wherry, however, final- with a shotgun charge which went said. ly voted for confirmation. The through the bus window. The Negro then jumped out of the bus the following Lincoln skating \$2,000,000 a year. It was introand started running after again areas as good: Bethany, College duced by Sens. J. V. Benesch and exchanging shots with Smiser.

View, Belmont and Sawyer-Snell, Carmody as recommended by the The fugitive made his way to a Oak Creek was rated as fair and legislative council. nearby backyard before collaps- Lake street, poor.

Two Lobbyists File

Two lobbyists for the 1949 state legislature filed with the secretary 20 Deaths.

But her practical mother interof state Saturday. They are Lesrupted her. "I have arranged lie L. Dowling, Lincoln, representthe Nebraska State Council of chairman of the commission, suc- budget committee meeting Mon- friends throughout their coaching Electrical Workers.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The

army announced Saturday that it will draft no men in February and Nebraska and play football, come primarily for a sound education. It cancelled an original call for

month for the past two months, have made selective service calls WASHINGTON-(AP)- Sena- unnecessary for the next two

to fill the va-



aiready started, the fact that Mr. Ogden is an experienced legislator seems particwith other republicans about the the legislature and in behalf of an active role in the affairs of his district immediately.'

The appointment is certain to

wounded slightly when struck by shot gun pellets in one leg. One

The incident began when a man Acheson came under heavy fire held up Oliver Barnes, grocer, and nearby store and told Kenneth Smiser, poultry store operator, of Is Not Frozen Yet

frozen according to Max Swan, Omaha. on the ground that Acheson had Harold Eugene Curry, the bus housing manager, Saturday. The flooding is the first since rebuked Gen. Douglas MacArthur driver, said the car forced him inabout occupation policies in Japan. to the curb. As the pursuers got the rink was abandoned by the on Thursday will hear the con-The move was beaten, 66 to 12. out, the fugitive arose and fired army. Approximately 500 by 200 troversial proposal to increase the board, which grant half tuition. feet, the rink will also be avail- ceiling on old age and blind as- Jobs that pay \$75 monthly and Curry said Smiser answered able to residents of Lincoln, Swan sistance from \$50 to \$60 a month. require 50 hours per month work-

> Brown Re-Appointed **Commission Secretary**

ment of Joseph J. Brown of Lin- are being paid it is because of oln as its secretary. Walter F. Roberts of Wahoo is ceeded under present laws. hairman of the commission, suc-

term expired Thursday.

N. U. Ready To Match Big 7 Top Pay For Coach . . . Clark's Retirement As Grid Mentor Announced

Re-Statement Of Policy Says 'No Scuttling Of Football': Oregon

(Sports Editor, The Star) Nebraska's football destiny was outlined Saturday in a oint "re-statement of policy toward football" by the athletic board, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and the board of regents. Issued in connection with the search for a new Cornhusker

cluded these pertinent announcements: (1) That Nebraska, in its questo-for a football staff, i tends to

job is officially vacant. Potsy olay football are entitled to the assistance provided by the NCAA Clark has resigned the post to become athletic director. (3) That the Cornhuskers will

> Collegia . Athletic association. the salary equalization points to a sharp increase in the amount which will be offered a new

While Aiken is definitely scheduled for a Lincoln visit next week, Paul Brown, former Ohio State tutor and now coach of the Cleveland Browns pro team, is tentatively slated to appear for an interview on the same job. Brown, who draws \$25,000 yearly from the Browns and is said to be financially independent, is anxious to return to college grid wars "if the right job comes along."

prize. This means that the championship can be expected to shift ships shift from member to member in the Pacific Coast, the "8. The university believes that the control of athletics should reside in the institution. This is required by the Big Seven conference. University of Nebraska students and alumni are represented

Clark previously had announced board's new vice-president and that he would not retire to the was re-elected as board represensingle position as athletic director tative to serve as trustee on the

"Aiken Not Hired."

a telephone conversation George "Potsy" Clark, still in San

that Aiken had already been hired. mature," said the athletic director. "Jim is going to visit us next week. He is going to look us over and we are going to look

State senators, taking their first

'We're just hoping Oregon uniweek-end break, returned to their versity won't sign him before he homes, where transportation was looks us over. Eugene, Ore., when The Star tele-

years ago with 88 bills introduced the Cornhusker position and said tonight. as compared with 64 and commit- Lincoln Monday. that he planned to phone Potsy in

tee hearings starting next Wednesday three days ahead of the 1947 to leave for Lincoln, arriving pos- In making the announcement session, the senators sought time sibly Wednesday or Thursday." to clear up personal business.

Alken added that he had to be partor to sheriff's office and the state paback to Eugene by Jan. 15 to at-sheriff's office and the state pa-Actual starting of the session tend an important high school trol will actively patrol the road.

The week end at home will give Potsy. We didn't get down to brass opportunity for such conferences. tacks, but we did have a thorough First hearings on Wednesday discussion on the Nebraska ath-

committee headed by Sen. Arthur Carmody. A series of bills on the Oregon president, Dr. Harry election procedures in metropoli- K. Newburn, Saturday noon. S Not Frozen Yet

tan areas will be discussed. The his meeting, he intended, he bills were introduced by Sens. Charles F. Tvrdik, William J interest in the Nebraska picture. flooded Friday night, has not Norman and John Larkin, all of Aiken said that Oregon's policy

Estimates have been made that ing time are given Oregon ath-Park department reports listed the change would cost the state 16 "Our boys must work for everything they get," commented the

Opposition has been voiced by help if they are willing to work." senators, who point out that the Aiken was highly recommended grants are for relief on a need to Clark by Bo McMillin ex-Inbasis and not pensions. They call diang coach and present Detroit attention to the fact that a ma- Lion mentor, and Paul Brown, The state railway commission jority are not now getting maxi- former Ohio State tutor and now Saturday announced re-appoint- mums and that where maximums coach of the Cleveland Browns. McMillin and Aiken, who formedical care which can be ex- merly played pro football together with the old Pittsburgh 34

(Continued on Page Five)

University's Policy Aiken, Brown Due Toward Football Here Next Week To toward football was issued Saturday by the board of regents, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and the board of intercollegiate ConferOnHuskerJob

Coach Has Talked Terms With Potsy

BY NORRIS ANDERSON

football coach the statement (printed in full on this page) in-

equal salaries paid by other members of the Big Seven conference. (2) That the football coaching tional Collegiate Athletic association, believes that young men who

(b) Three meals per day in the pre-season training period and not subsidize and that athletes will be entitled only to the assistance provided by the National The Potsy Clark resignation and

4. The University of Nebraska will continue to provide the coach. Wilkinson Offered \$15,000.

Oklahoma recently offered Coach Bud Wilkinson a five-year contract at \$15,000 per annum. Don Faurot's salary at Missouri is said to total \$13,500.

James W. Aiken, 48-year-old

coach of the Oregon Cotton Bowl team and recently contacted by Clark in San Francisco, is said to receive only \$7,500 annually on a year-to-year contract .

and A. J. Lewandowski, business 1953 has been a board member manager of N. U. athletics, were since 1935. also at the conference. "9. The University of Nebraska has had no intention in the

until a football coach had been U. of N. Foundation, John K. Sel-

Francisco, discounted all word "Such a report is highly pre-

him over." Potsy added that "Aiken must sell himself to the athletic board, too, you know."

phoned him. Expresses Deep Interest.

"After the phone call, I intend and 50 during the day.

problems they want considered.

Had Thorough Discussion

"I talked over mostly terms with

The committee on public health top athletes receive scholarships,

Webfoot boss. "We are willing to

Sen. John Callan will have a All-Americans, have been close



Thompson Named Head Of Regents Foremen, Skilled Labor

Pay Raises Approved C. Y. Thompson, West Point, Aiken and Clark conferred in Saturday was elected president of San Francisco when both were at- the University of Nebraska board tending the National Coaches as- of regents for 1949. He succeeds sociation meeting. Dean Earl S. Frank M. Johnson, Lexington. Fullbrook of the athletic board Thompson whose term expires in

leck, university business manager, was re-elected board secretary. ith The Star, Athletic Director skilled labor ranging from \$60 to \$480 a year were approved and

R. W. Devoe, Lincoln, is the

per cent. Retainer fee for Earl Cline, Lincoln, attorney for the board, was increased from \$150 to \$250 per

skilled laborers received salary in-

creases averaging from 13 to 15

month. Seventeen resignations were approved at the board's first meeting in 1949.

...... West O Speed Cut **Effective Tonight**

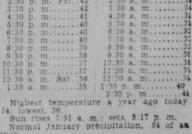
The new speed limits along

West O street between Lincoln He expressed a deep interest in and Emerald will go into effect The new limits are 40 at night

Commissioner Russell Brehm said Aiken added that he had to be patrol cars from both the county

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN-Cold wave tonight and unday with winds becoming strong



tal January precipitation to date, 1:35

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NO BIG BAD WOLF

Somehow the efforts of a big section of the American press to write President Truman down as a big, bad wolf when it comes to the system of free enterprise has flopped temporarily.

Mr. Truman delivered his long-awaited recommendations to congress at noon Wednesday. Senator Bob Taft, speaking for senate republicans did not like them. Georgia's Gene Cox, speaking for dyed-in-the-wool reactionary southern democrats, cared even less for them. "Socialism," he screamed in a voice filled with emotion. But when it came to dislike for what the president said, or criticism of his recommendations, Taft, Cox, et al., were pantywaists alongside a substantial slice of the American press, and the commentators. The press and the columnists really went to town. So did the New York stock market, not that it is infallible in its interpretation of American public opinion, any more infallible than Dr. Gallup or Elmo Roper. But here is what stocks on the New York security exchange did after the "big bad wolf" had had his

Wednesday—Within 30 minutes after the president had finished speaking, a mild rally.

Thursday-The broadest upsweep in security values in 10 months, adding a billion dollars to the paper values of American securities.

Friday-For the third straight day, active and advancing prices.

There is still the closing day of the week to fulfill the fears of a lot of the journalistic prophets, who continue to moan and groan. But even in advance of the presidential election there was no three-day period reflecting a greater confidence in America's industrial and business outlook on the New York security market. Evidently Wall street, after political campaigns are over, gives little heed to what editors say. That makes it nearly unan- mitted. imous outside the editorial offices. In a country where the government is said to be hell-bent upon establishing a replica of the British labor government's socialism, the people with money to buy stocks, shares in American industry and business, portray a strange attitude toward all of the gloomy reflections which so many American editors gave

And that was the big news of the week, of a new year, of the return of millions of American workers to their everyday tasks after a brisk, gay holiday season. Wall Street said implicit information of Mr. Truman's recommendations had contributed a steadying effect upon the market. The news from the security exchange added that the absence of a request for an excess profits tax, coupled with other stabilizing factors, made for a bullish security market.

Some of those factors are of common knowledge. One is that military expenditures will call for 15 billions, foreign aid an approximate four billions, the program of river valley improvement another large amount, while in the private construction field plant expansion and home building is certain to maintain a high peak of activity. It is difficult to figure any bad news out of any of that unless a course of prudence demands Uncle Sam stop spending for national security, drop the Marshall plan, abandon his program of conservation of natural resources, and toss overboard an unfinished job of home construction.

Another factor, one which does not appear in the news columns, gazed out from the year-end statements of financial institutions. We thumbed through a large number of them in the large cities, scattered throughout the country, and they are incredible. One New York bank, for example, at the conclusion of 1948, with a capital of 10 millions, had 100 millions stowed away in surplus, and another 31 millions in undivided profits. One 500 had a surplus of \$11,062,500 and undivided term of his presidency.

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7:30 P. M.

Sunday, Jan. 9

profits of \$3,754,097.91. One Philadelphia financial concern, capital \$6,700,000, had \$13,300,000 in surplus, and undivided profits of \$5,045,850.85. A second institution in the same city, capital three million, reported a seven million dollar surplus, over two millions in undivided profits, a million for bank improvements, and another million for contingencies. Still a third Philadelphia institution, capital 51/2 millions, reported more than 101/4 million surplus and more than 21/2 millions of undivided profits. On and on it went from coast to coast, a reflection of the financial strength of the nation's institutions, and of America itself. Insurance companies just rounded out the biggest year in their history, more insurance in force than ever before, more reserves set up than ever before.

After his state of the union message President Truman followed up with the observation new records of production and of employment could be established in 1949.

Wishful thinking, some day, but wishful or sound, it was apparent that an old tag applied to the 80th congress might look better on the collars of some of the gentlemen of the working press. That congress, it was said, lagged sadly behind the people, but if it constituted a rear guard, its retreat was covered by the editors, fighting a desperate rear guard action for the same cause.

The president was not too busy to take time out to spank a columnist, Jay Franklin, reputedly the brains of his campaign "writers brain trust." Mr. Truman did even a more thorough job than his predecessor. A matter of slightly more than 12 years ago at a luncheon given in 1936 in Philadelphia by the publisher, Dave Stern for a group of about 40 newspapermen, we stood in awe in the it on when she switched her man, and then back at me again. presence of Jay Franklin, who although much eyes from me to Bierman. younger then, even then had all the answers. Mr. Truman will do well to conserve his energies by mocked her. "But you slipped so that I try to kill you last night. tives to suggest a date for the ignoring the columnists, irritating and annoying as so it didn't take him down to the they sometimes are, but that is the way they live, Narrows where he'd maybe be and even if they go wrong now and then, they picked up but completely un-said wearily. "There's a bit about were made to give better over-all Friday. never should go hungry.

The week came to a close with the announce- where Lieutenant Bierman's boys his place, hoping you two were and newspapers, which are now ment of Secretary Marshall's not-unanticipated fished him out. When you found there. You weren't, but he was, being handled by bus, the area is convenient target for criticism but back on the farms and in the homes of the towns and cities we are quite sure that there remains a deep respect in a dither, And when I dropped the his hide, and talk. He talked for really were stunned. How did I a long time, Zara. I'll tell you, though, that he was really stunned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the his hide, and talk. He talked for really were stunned. How did I a long time, Zara. I'll tell you, though, that he was really stunned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns and cities were attentioned to the homes of the towns are attentioned to the homes of the towns are attentioned to the homes of the homes of the towns are attentioned to the homes of the towns are attentioned to the homes of the homes of the towns are attentioned to the homes of for his labors, and a common recognition of his high purposes in all that he has attempted. Mr. thing in front of Barone, and tually sold him on Parrish. When Marshall, courtly gentleman, kindly man, reluctant Parkus, and me, too, you cooked you made him phone me, he didn't to judge harshly, slow to anger, did a great job in up that one about Parrish being even question why. Deep, secret unruffled, unspectacular spirit. The world will find the villain. It stank, baby. Way love, that was Barone. He would Dean Acheson a little bit tougher than Marshall, candid but courteous, an encyclopedic mind with a cause you wanted to work on me. remarkable grasp of world affairs, a backlog of But you couldn't throw any wouldn't change his mind and run knowledge upon which to draw which should serve strikes past me, so you threw me away. Lieutenant Bierman will be with all whom they may chance to meet him and his country invaluably, and in work habits out again. This time you really going up there pretty soon. Maybe had to do a Garbo and think!" most thorough in his preparation for the tasks that

Marshall's retirement, of course, brings to the thing. forefront the earlier reports of cabinet changes. It was speculation in this field that brought Jay idea," I went on. "When murder whiter. I held out her WAC bag Franklin to grief. In his own good time and way gets really rolling, it's hard to to Bierman. the president will reveal his plans and until they stop. Gerry Barnes had to join hank," I said. are disclosed the country will continue content to rone to get me to come up to his He took it, squinting hard at give Mr. Truman a reasonable opportunity to em- place. You. . bark upon the great tasks to which he is com-

Abroad it was a quiet week. Europe was un- eyes open, but you closed them hoarsely. commonly silent. An uneasiness back of the Iron very neatly, and pulled down the I leaned over for a look, and Curtain was accentuated by evidence of a drive I guess you really must have thing was filled to the brim with by the Kremlin against the church. Britain wound been a big help in the Under-diamonds. up 1948 with a cheerful report of economic progress. ground. TNT in a small package. dreds of them, all sizes, cut and A part of the dread winter in Germany was be- The only thing that went wrong uncut. hind, without untoward incident, with the Berlin airlift continuing to function. But the closing part airlift continuing to function. But the closing part me, out of that car on the Sevenof January and February usually bring western ty-second street pier, before the Europe its roughest winter weather, and much de- wire had been twisted enough. livered to them by the United Nations, the fresh Goldielocks?" outbreak of fighting coming to a close at week's end, with the disturbing report of the shooting the dough she could have made down of two British planes. In the Dutch East In- playing life on the safe side of dies there was a lull, also in China, with the vic- me, and clapped her hands with torious communist armies apparently moving into enthusiasm. position for drives upon Nanking and Peiping.

Here at home Old Man Winter rode herd from book. But no! There is but the coast to coast with spur and whip. One of the most one very bad mistake!" savage storms to sweep portions of the Great Plains blocked all transportation, marooned thousands of people, cut off scores and scores of towns from the her head, and continued to beam. outside world, but surprisingly inflicted little loss "That, also, I of human life. Livestock losses, still undetermined, very room. may run high. Generally the United States has had a hard winter, one of the coldest and snowiest.

The new congress made short work of a long- know, you hear? And like I tell delayed reform. A democratic house needed less you, the lady in the next apartthan 30 minutes to get rid of the chains which an ment, she stay with me all the arrogant rules committee had used. As it starts in night. So you make the great big on its labors Roscoe Drummond, of the Christian Science Monitor, recalled that the 81st congress wasn't Maurice.' was the first genuine New Deal group since 1938, 10 years ago. The conclusion is that there will be happier relationships between the White House and It was my Maurice! Capitol Hill-a more congenial atmosphere than that in which the late Franklin D. Roosevelt lived stood there grinning down at her, from 1938 on to his death, and that which Presi- and shaking my head. Wilmington bank, with a capitalization of \$4,037,- dent Truman has breathed throughout the entire

1949 Scout Plans The estate of Charles W. Rynan, who died Oct. 15, 1947, was with an apartment house at 700 Subject Of Leaders man, who died Oct. 15, 1947, was South Seventeenth appraised at

sioners at the Y.M.C.A.

Events discussed were the an- tide took him the wrong way. He nual council meeting at Grand was found too soon!" Island Jan. 16; the Scout Leaders round table at Camp Minis Kuya out. And then I let her have the Jan. 19; Scout Week Feb. 6-12 rest. and a training course to be conducted by Robert Perin, assistant say Cardeur was here beating you director of the scouting service up. But Lieutenant Bierman hapfrom New York City, at the

Thief Gets \$45 At Filling Station

Y.M.C.A. Jan. 29.

A thief Friday night took advantage of the momentary absence of the attendant and made off with about \$45 in currency from the Phillips filling station at 1240 F street.

Bill Chastine, station attendant, said he went to the grease house, which is near the office, about 8:15 p. m. He returned to the office at 8:35 to find the cash reglister open and the money gone.



would only smile; really turning She looked at me, then at Bier-

stream

ing praise.

the street. She fairly beamed at

'Wonderful, superb!" she cried. "Do you not agree, Lieutenant Bierman? He should write the

"You name it, sister," I challenged.

with jealousy and came here to punish me. He was a fool. The pepper he throw in my eyes, too. But I know that it is Maurice, even though I cannot see him. 1 mistake about Zara, no?

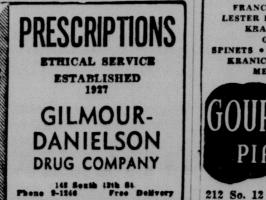
"It was!" she screamed. "I swear it. A woman, she can tell.

To prove it she started to cry. and then stopped when I just "It was Maurice!" she managed

doggedly. "Goldielocks," I told her gravely, "you sank yourself when you pulled that gag about Maurice coming here and beating you up. You beat yourself up, baby. You Future Boy Scout activities wanted the others to think that were discussed Friday night at a Cardeur was alive, until he had meeting of the Boy Scout commis- floated away forever. A few days, or a week, would be swell. You would be in the clear. But the

I let her have that with all stops

"It was at eleven-thirty that you



I pens to know that he died at nine Zara wouldn't answer. She o'clock! So now what?'

"That could not be so," she said "Goodbye, sweet Maurice!" I in a hollow voice. "It is also not asked the Hastings representaagain. The tide wasn't going out, I am here all the time, in this meeting and said it probably will

"Look, Goldie, give it up." in a dither. And when I dropped hit the hardest. He decided to save before the schedule changes. you? And as you had to say some- didn't even suspect. You har ache'll take you along, and you can I gave her a chance to say see for yourself I'm not kidding!

something. But it was still just the smile, a trifle stiffer. Anyway, the lady didn't want to say anydidn't even suspect. You had ac- All flesh is fashioned to decay, "You came up with the grand turned whiter, and whiter, and

"She brought you this from the

me. Then he pulled the snap flap I paused and nodded my grudg- and lifted it up. When he looked inside his eyes bugged way out, "You were really good," I said. and he almost dropped the bag.
"I walked right into it with both "God A'mighty!" he gasped

plackout curtain. It was very neat. my eyes bugged out, too. The Hundreds and hun-(To be continued)

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Train Change KLINE WANTS HERE IN LINCOLN Meet Slated For Hastings

Rail Official To Confer With Group

Hastings chamber of commerce Omaha teachers participating in has been advised that Julius Alms the state retirement system." of Omaha, Burlington general passenger agent, will confer here of the Omaha plan, I am conat some future date with business- vinced that it is not only fair, but men who are protesting a revision it is necessary for us to have Nein the railroad's schedules.

joined with the transportation terested in the state retirement committee of the chamber of com- law if we hope to improve it," merce in dispatching a letter to Kline said. Alms, asking that the railroad reservice until a star route could be established to replace the mail fund. service supplied by the trains.

ply sorry" to learn of dissatisfac- the state plan." tion over the changes but said the changes are providing overall improvement in service.

Meanwhile, chambers of commerce in 13 towns were sent letters by Cletus Nelson, secretary of the South Platte United Chamber of Commerce, asking them to contact their congressmen about the failure to establish a star route in lieu of the trains.

May Meet Next Week.

In Omaha, Alms said he had

be held next week. Alms said the schedule changes recognizable. The tide was com- last night I haven't mentioned yet. service along the Omaha-Lincolning in, and it took Cardeur up- When I didn't die I got very sore McCook line. He pointed out that to Ninety-sixth street at Barone and you. I went back to in the matter of first class mail that out from me you were really We had a little argument, but I getting the same service as it had

Alms said the Hastings protest grows more from the postoffice department's failure to establish That's what you wondered, didn't to hear about you. The poor fish star route service than from the railroad schedule changes.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

To take from, or to give, Either in victory or defeat, Forevermore they live.

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MAIN FEATURES START STUART: "Words and Music," 1:24, 3:38, 6:23, 9:08. Bob Bretland at the Organ, 6:18, 9:03. LINCOLN: "The Paleface.

1:34, 3:24, 5:34, 7:34, 9:34. NEBRASKA: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," 1:08, 4:00, 6:52, 9:44. "Enbraceable You," 2:33, 5:25, 8:17.

CAPITOL: "One Touch of Venus," 3:15, 6:40, 9:55. "The Saxon Charm," 1:20, 4:47, 8:32.

VARSITY: "Fighting Seabees." 1:00, 4:36, 8:12. "The Flying Tigers," 2:45, 6:21, 9:56.

STATE "Every Girl Should Be Married," 1:25, 3:31, 5:37, 7:31

JOYO: "Frontier Marshal," 1:07, 3:24, 5:41, 7:58, 10:15. "Here Comes Trouble," 2:26, 4:43, 7:00,

HUSKER: "Texas," 1:00, 4:41,



PRANCHOT TONE . DIANA LYNN Introducing BETSY DRAKE

"Arizona" GLENN FORD in "TEXAS"

> -TOMORROW-RANDOLPH SCOTT in "RETURN OF THE BADMEN" "SINGING SPURS"

KIDS 90

TEACHERS' PLAN

Barton Kline of Beatrice said has asked the city for a permit to

State Teachers Retirement plan. Greenwood. ation publication quoted Kline: There has been some misunder-HASTINGS, Neb. -(AP)- The standing about the matter of

Omaha has its own plan. "After getting the entire picture braska's metropolitan city, which represents 20 per cent of the pop-Hastings businessmen had plation of the state, directly in-

He added "It is only fair that establish trains Nos. 5 and 22 on since Omaha contributes taxes for

"As long as it does..'t interfere Cites Service Improvement.

With outstate teachers' rights, Omaha should be welcomed into the cratic of Omaha, was guest

through both teacher and state club at the Y.M.C.A. He discussed contributions. Other committee heads of the food.

executive committee are: R. C. Anderson, Madison, structure and Edna M. Spelts, Scottsbluff, public re- der, president, presided. Annette S. Hawley, Omaha, professional

Alliance Child Killed In Fall

ALLIANCE, Neb. -(AP)- Allen D. Todd, 21/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Todd of Alliance, was killed in a fall at his home

Dwight Teel, Grand Island, improvement

The father said that the boy tumbled down the basement steps of the house. Dr. O. L. Seng of Alliance said that the boy died almost instantly of a broken neck

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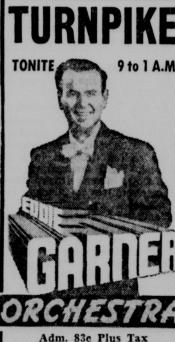
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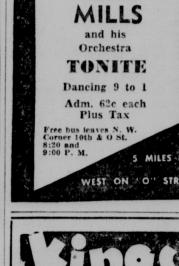
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HERE IN LINCOLN Permit Asked-S. L. McDonald

today he is convinced it is neces- operate a furniture repair shop in sary to include Omaha in the the basement of his home at 4842 The Nebraska Education associ- Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv Jacket Stolen - Wesley Ander-

son, 3424 T street, reported the theft of his son's leather jacket from a locker at Whittier junior high school Friday night. He val-

ued the jacket at \$16.50. Dr. Cook, Dentist. New location 3008 "O." 2-1143.-Adv.

Coats Taken-Miss Cleo Gamel, 1921 Sewell, reported to police the theft Thursday of a street coat, valued at \$25, and a suit coat, valued at \$35, from a cloak room at Lincoln General hospital.

Garage Damaged - Donald Shurtleff, 1626 D, told police that the schedule which existed prior to Jan. 2. The committee asked state it should be included in that that the railroad continue the part of any state plan which is broken out of the garage at his paid for out of the general tax home. He estimated the damage at \$20. Club Hears Omahan-Lou Wag-

speaker Friday night at a meeting State pensions are paid for of the Rabbit and Cavy Breeders ways of processing rabbits for Thirteen guests were presassociation as selected by the state ent. Miss Joyce Spielman, Irving junior high school student, presented a piano solo. Wayne Shra-

















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SAT., JANUARY 15-GOLDEN PRAGUE

Chauncey E. Barney filed with the secretary of state as a legislapends upon the skies. In the Near East Arab and Anyway, here I am. And there live lobbyist for the Nebraska pends upon the skies. In the Near East Arab and you are . . . fresh back from the Jew laid down their guns under the mandate debank. How's it listen for sound, tice said he was interested in "all legislation pertaining to banking, She was wonderful. My God, taxation and allied subjects." Legislative Calendar Friday, Jan. 7 (Fourth Day) Convened at 10:20 a.m. Introduced Resolution No. 2. Introduced L.B. 68 to 88. Adjourned at 10:56 a, m. to 10 a. m. Monday.
COMMITTEE HEARINGS Jan. 13, Public Health, L.B. 4 and 5. Public Works, L.B. 20, 46 ana 47. "But certainly." She hobbed Jan. 14, Public Works, L.B. 26 told you in this Jan. 17, Labor L.B. 17 and 45. Maurice was mad Jan. 18, Education, L.B. 15, 16, 55. OPEN ALL DAY Sunday I grinned at her. "It Quality Meats

ELEANOR MORANVILLE.

Announcement is made today by Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Moranville of Guide Rock, of the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to William A. Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Haney of St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Moranville is a graduate of Hastings college, and has done graduate work at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Her fiance, who served two years as a lieutenant in the air corps, will receive his degree in chemical engineering from the University of Colorado in June. A June wedding is planned.

Swimming For Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls

In co-operation with the American Red Cross, the Lincoln public schools and the city health department, a special swim program for members of the Lincoln Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will be opened Saturday when the girls report for skill tests at Northeast high school and Lincoln high school

Tests will be given between 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock, Saturday morning, at each pool, after which swimming class schedules for ten consectuive sessions will be mailed to the participants.

Accommodations have been made for two hundred girls with American Red Cross instructors as supervisors. In charge of classes at Northeast high school will be Mrs. Alyce Miller, and at Lincoln high school, Warren Emery. Adult chaperones will be in charge of locker rooms.

Planning the program was the following committee: Harold Hill and Warren Emery, of the Red Cross; Mrs. Clifford Jorgenson, Mrs. Vella Edison, Mrs. Frank Selders and Miss Phyllis Dent, of the Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. Fred Davie, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. J. O. Weyand, Mrs. Irvin Rosewell and Miss Carolyn Platt of the Girl Scouts; and R. H. Parks of the Lincoln schools.

Cornell Club

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller will entertain the members of the Cornell club Saturday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at their home, 3245 Starr. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be Miss Rolalind





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Week-End Activity

THE AFTER-HOLIDAY calm has settled down on Lincoln society for a few days-the calm before the storm, perhaps, as the coming days hold considerable interesting activity-

HOWEVER THE CURRENT week-end, while not hectic, is not without its bright mo-

Down from Omaha is Mrs. Robert J. Ferguson (Nancy hostess today at the University club when she entertained in courtesy to Miss Patricia Jones, also of Omaha, and a soon-to-be bride. Luncheon places were arranged for twelve, and follow-ing the luncheon the group remained at the club for an afternoon of bridge.

Miss Jones, with her mother, Mrs. Raymond B. Jones of Pilger, and her sister, Miss Jayne Jones, will leave soon for Japan where they will join Major Jones. In February Miss Patricia Jones will marry Lieut. Gordon J. Duquemin, a graduate of West Point military academy, class of 1947, at a ceremony to be solemnized in Japan.

ON SUNDAY Mrs. George Englehart will celebrate her ninetieth birthday anniversary, and in honor of the event, her niece, Mrs. Charles Patterson and Dr. Patterson, will preside at a family dinner at Hotel Cornhusker. The guest list will include Mrs. Englehart's nephews and their families—Mr. and Mrs. George G. Swingle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Swingle, their daughters, Kathryn and Suzanne, and their son, Charles;
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Swingle,
and Miss Marilyn Patterson,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Patterson

Miss Ida Nichols, 4842 Adam
will entertain the members

WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED from Wilmington, Del., that Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Stone, and their son, Jimmy David, are now settled in their new apartment in Wilmington where the Stones recently arrived. Dr. Stone is fulfilling an appoint
Ladies auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, Canton Ford No. 2, 1108 L. evening.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A.F.&A.M., public installation of officers, 7.30.

ment for a year's work with the Alfred I. DuPont Institute of the Nemours Foundation in children's orthopedic surgery

and for research. Before leaving Lincoln Dr. and Mrs. Stone were honored at a surprise dinner for which members of the staff of the orthopedic clinic were hosts and

Mrs. Stone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Karnes. . . .

Gish), who was a luncheon LAST SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Adams terminated their holiday visit in Pasadena, Cal., and all unsuspecting began their journey home. They arrived in Lincoln Friday evening after spending five days marooned at Green River, Wyo., along with two thousand other passengers from six trains that also were stalled in the same vicinity. The first shortage was light—but candles were rustled from hither and yon, so that matter was under control. Then the heat diminished—and eventually the food gave out, and then the water. But bread, milk and water were hauled thirtyfive miles through the snowdrifts, and apparently no one

died of starvation. According to Mr. and Mrs. Adams the Penn State foot- E. L. Packett Heads ball team, and a hockey team from the east, kept all passengers entertained with skits, singing, recitations and a variety of other features.

Chautauqua

Miss Ida Nichols, 4842 Adams, will entertain the members of the Alethean Chautauqua at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon. The lesson will be under the direction of Mrs. Daisy Muirhead.

> FRATERNAL CALENDAR Saturday.



LULU MAE STEGEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Stegeman are today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lulue Mae, to Charles Roland Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Purdy of North Platte.

The wedding will be an event of Friday, January 28. Miss Stegeman is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiance is a graduate

of the University of Nebraska

where he is a member of Tau

Railroaders Union

Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Everett L. Packett Friday night was elected president of Local Federation No. 1 of the Railroad Workers union at a meeting at the Lincoln hotel. He succeeds A. J. Barrett.

Other officers elected were P. D. C. Barnes, secretary-treasurer.

Five Enlist In Navy

Recruiter Harold D. Smith of the cer. local navy recruiting office Saturday announced the enlistment of five men, all of Lincoln. The five are enroute to San Diego for their recruit training. They are:

Dwight Jackson Gregory, 3803 South 46th. Roger Dean Bell, 4832 A. Arlen James Martinez, 1643 O. Jav Neal Coffin, 1022 K. Richard Lehman Knight, 2144 F.

Dancing Club Affairs

Members of the Circle Eight Fun club will meet at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, at the Odd Fellow hall, Eleventh and L streets, for an informal evening of dancing and games.

Alden Metcalf will be chairman in charge of the affair, and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coatney.

The regular square dance party of the Swing'er Cheat club will be held at 8:30 o'clock, this evening, in the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Kenneth Durm, and Mr. Durm will call the dances.

Merrimyx Club Dance

Merrimyx Dancing club members will entertain Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock, at an affair to be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Cornhusker. New members attending for the first time will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Bjorsen and Dr. and Mrs. Donald

T. Gartner.
Guests for the evening will include Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Oxley and Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Inheritance Tax Set

Mrs. Maybelle H. Ewing, sole Worster, vice-president, and father, August Hagenow, was assessed \$126.43 in county inheritance taxes in an order signed by County Judge Harry A. Spen-

Appraisal Sets Heelan Estate At \$36,000

The estate of Frances L. Heelan was valued at \$36,004 in an appraisal filed in County court. A house at 1330 Lake was listed at \$5,000, another house at 2811 South Eleventh at \$4,500, and a duplex at 1620 P at \$4,000.



The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lois Borgman to Burton Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Compton, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Borgman. The wedding will be an event of Sunday, January 23, and the

the St. Paul Methodist church. Birth Announcements LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL MR. and MRS. GERALD C. STROBEL, 2933 Summer, a son, on Saturday, Jan. 8.

ceremony will be solemnized at

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Dorothy Schmidt was hostess to

thirty guests at her home. Mrs.

Bancroft, a son, on Thursday,
Jan 6.

MR and MRS. JOHN DONLEY. 1409
North Sixty-fifth street a son on
Thursday, Jan. 6.

MR and MRS. CLARENCE SHANER.
518 South Fiftleth street, a daughter, on Thursday, Jan. 6.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT BLOMENKAMP. 1500 Rose, a daughter, on
Friday, Jan. 7.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT WOLFE,
2802 O street, a daughter, on Friday Jan. 7. Honoring Miss Norma Jean Schmidt, who will become the bride of James A. Rivers on Saturday, January 8, Mrs. Henry Schmidt was hostess Friday eveday Jan. 7.

MR. and MRS. GILBERT KENT. 806

North Sixteenth street, a daughter, on Friday, Jan. 7. ning at an informal affair to be

held at her home, 345 F street. A miscellaneous shower was MR. and MRS. JOHN DORAN, 1441 M street, a daughter, on Friday, Jan. 7. presented to the honoree and the evening was spent with games. On Wednesday evening Miss LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL Schmidt was honored at a

MR and MRS RALPH K MARTIN,
946 Adams a daughter on
Wednesday Jan ...
MR and MRS. VERNER LUNDBERG,
Huskerville a daughter on Thursday Jan 6.
MR and MRS DONALD VESTAL,
2850 Orchard a daughter, on Friday Jan 7. Richard L. Barribo and Miss Doris Carlson were co-hostesses on Tuesday evening at the home BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL of Miss Carlson, in courtesy to Miss Schmidt. A bridal shower was presented to the bride-to be.

MR and MRS. HARRY THALLER. 1810 M street, a son, on Thurs-day. Jan. 6

Birth Announcements

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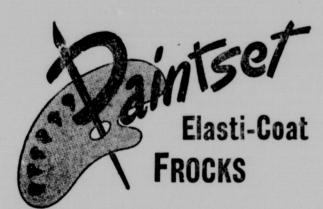


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Links, Rockets Victors

Red & Black Tops Fairbury 70 - 24; Hall Leads Links

By BOB BERKSHIRE.

(Star Sports Staff Mem INCOLN high justified its high ranking in state prep cage circles by romping to a 70-24 victory over Fairbury, Friday night at Whittier junior high.

After the first two minutes the men from Southern Nebraska failed to offer the Red and Black quintet the slightest bit of opposi-

TEN SCORE.

Ten Lincoln men contributed to the 70 point total. Only two Links failed to register in the scoring

Centers Phil Hall and Bob Howey led Red and White attack, scoring 13 and 12 points respec-tively. They were followed by tively. They were followed by Chick Battey who netted 10 points and high scoring forward Gus Lebsock who registered nine

Top man for Fairbury was Dale Walker with 10 points. One-half of the Jeffs 24 points were scored by free throws. Fairbury scored first on a free

throw by Dick Anderson. A basket and free throw by wiry Chick Battey gave the Links a 3-1 lead. Fairbury's Dale Walker tied up the score with tip in shot. LINKS HOT.

A basket by Joe Good, free throw by Lebsock and free throw by Jeff Anderson and the score read 6-4. Then the men from Lincoln really turned on the heat. The Red and White hat shots register 19 more points before the Fairbury five was able to score After a free throw by Jeff Dick

Ford, midway in the second period, Lincoln led 25-5. Coach Lyle Weyand substituted freely with first and second stringers each playing about half of the game. The Lincoln team had little trouble penetrating the Fairbury defense. Most of the Lincoln baskets were scored on set

ups and tip shots. Lincoln's offensive plays were working so effectively that the Fairbury defenders were blocking each other out and allowing Lincoln men to drive in unhampered



SEATTLE—Al Hostak, 165, Seattle, nocked out Jack Snapp, 163, Klamath alls, Ore, nine rounds.





ROCKET REACH WINS-Guard Jack Woods of Northeast stretches just a shade above Gene Eakes (33) to grab a rebound as the Rockets won a 48-38 battle. Guard Bill McGarry (21) of Norfolk and Center Paul Fredstrom (36) of Northeast watch the leaping contest. (Staff Photo.)

Reese Pins Aggie Foe; The win was the sixth straight for the apital City team. It was Fairbury's sec-

. . . Wrestle Duel

a, 10-2.
pounds—Elias George, Oklahoma A.
scisioned Jack Tamai, Nebraska, 12-6.
pounds—John St. Clair, Oklahoma A.
scisioned Bob Russell, Nebraska, 6-0.
pounds—Jack St. Clair, Oklahoma
pinned Al Johnson, Nebraska, in
conds. (Body chancery.)
pounds—Herb Reese, Nebraska,
d Rod Baker, Oklahoma A. M., in
(Cradle)

The Tutors ran off a 16-8 lead

Raymond Stops Lincoln Sorhs (Special to The Star)

RAYMOND, Neb. - Raymond the teams exchanged baskets for ook a 35-26 win over the Lincoln the entire period. The clubs went by Pat Healey in the 100-yard igh sophomore team here Friday into the last quarter tied 30-all.

G. Bool and Knissen paced the range in the last quarter to push amass. winners with 11 and 10 points re- his team to the front. Center R. spectively. Raymond ran up an Lanik headed the Wahoo scorers 11-3 lead in the first quarter and with 12 points. was never in trouble.

Lad Hanscom was best for the game, the Tutors were all even



Sophomore Herb Reese of league, handed in his resignation to Omaha was the leading and only Mrs. Charles Bidwill, chairman of the

Harold Scotts Lilizoton reserve downed Cereso, 33-32. In some of the cereso, 33-32. In some site basis from the profile so that the source of the source of

21-21 halftime tie.

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18 points.

The Links were behind 34-20 25 The Tutors ran off a 16-8 lead going into the diving event. Gene 6:21. (Cradle.)

Heavyweight—Dick Hutton, Oklahoma A.

M. decisioned Mike DiBiase, Nebraska, 3-0.

Referee—Norman Sorenson.

during the first quarter, then hit a cold streak and lapsed into a cold streak and lapsed i narrow the gap. Guard Bob Mercier did his bit

Guard Bob Mercier did his bit to keep Coach Dale Snook's club the Red and Black swimmers. in front. He led all scorers with Coach Web Emery's club won the 180-vard medley event and the The third quarter was even as 160-yard freestyle. The three late wins and a first

backstroke were the only tri-Guard Gene Breuning found the umphs the Lincoln squad could

amass.
40-yd. freestyle—Won by Merrell Hodges,
T; second, Buele Balderson, T; third, Dick
Wieland, L. Time, :20.8.
100-yard breaststroke—Won by Dick
Magnusson, T; second Bob Bickert, L;
third, Roger Hawkins, T. Time, 1:01.1.
200-yard freestyle—Won by Balderson, T;
second, Jack Greer, L; third, Dave Van de
Water, T. Time, 2:24.7.
100-yard backstroke—Won by Pat Healey In losing their third consecutive

Teachers second team members furnished some consolation with a 25-14 win over the wanted team in the preliminary game.

Teachers. Wahoo. Fg Ft F

t second, Jack Greer, L. third, Dave Van de Water, T. Time, 2:24.7.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Pat Healey, L. second, Vern Burling, L.; third, Dean Christensen, T. Time, 1:11.6.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Hodges, T; second, Dale Bauman, L; third, Jerry Desmond, L. Time, :58.2.

120-yard individual medley—Won by Magnusson, T; second, Van de Water, T; third, Paul Jordan, L. Time, 2:27.2. (Bill Douglas, Lincoln, finished second but was disqualified.)

Diving—Won by Gene Cotter, L; second, Gene Kingsbury, L; third, Dick Corner, T. 123 points.

180-yard medley relay—Won by Lincoln (Burling, Bickerl, Yungblut). Time, 1:56.7.

160-yard freestyle relay—Won by Lincoln (Wieland, Healey, Bauman, Greer). Time, 1:24.1.

To Play Sunday

The Lincoln Nut House will make its first regular appearance of the basketball campaign Sunday afternoon against the Cedar Rapids Pirates at Cedar Rapids,

Coach Ray Jenkins has listed Don Barry, Joe Brown, Bob Means, Gayle Lebsack, Jack Cady,

Junior Rockets Overwhelm Foe

scoring pace as they swamped Blue Springs 57-25 prior to the Rocket-Norfolk game Friday night. same number for the outclassed

Northeast Blasts

Norfolk By 48-38

As Fredstrom Stars

By GEORGE MILLER

count at the Northeast court.

the evening with 19 markers.

HEIGHT ADVANTAGE.

The Rockets had a height ad-

ing the boards. When Norfolk

Center Jim Edwards left on fouls

one minute after the second half

began, the Northeast task became

Simpler, except for Blakeman. Along with his scoring contribu-

tion, the speedy Panther ace kept

Northeast ball handlers edgy with

have a mighty valuable performer.

his individual scoring battle with

Blakeman was much superior.

Forward Ron Butler hit from far

out when points preserved a slim

FINISHING TOUCH.

tallies through the game.

Fredstrom's supporting cast in

even simpler.

10 points.

by Fredstrom.

Blue Springs club. ONE - MAN whirlwind gave Northeast plenty of anxious moments Friday night, but the Rockets finally were able to over-power Glenn Blakeman and his Norfolk teammates by a 48-38 Bremh'st, g 1

basketball leaders, the Rockets had to offset an 18-point blast by the will-o'-the-wisp Blakeman. **Omaha** The Norfolk guard was especially deadly from the free throw line, sinking 10 of 13 charity tries. But Northeast had the answer in Center Paul Fredstrom. The Snips 6-31/4 sophomore, who picks up court proficiency with every game, outscored Blakeman by one point, finishing his duties for vantage from the start, with John Niederhaus and Fredstrom work-

Provide Indians' 46-44 Win Against Plainsmen with the back-

RESULTS FRIDAY NIGHT.

Peru, 71: York, 42.
Norfolk J. C., 56; Milford Trade School, Otto Schnellbacher. ball stealing tactics. Add to this Fairbury J. C., 59; Nebraska Central, 50. his quarterbacking of the Norfolk GAMES SATURDAY NIGHT. offensive maneuvers and you

Wesleyan at Wayne.
Peru at Doane.
Kearney at Midland.
Fairbury at Concordia.
Luther at McCook J. C.

By ALAN THOMPSON (Star Sports Staff Member.) THE NIP AND TUCK cliche is old in 1945.

Northeast lead. He collected 11 most applicable to the way Nebraska Wesleyan's basketball squad fought it out with Omaha army team. Niederhaus put the finishing university only to fall, 46-44, in touches on the Rocket lead with its first home game Friday night. Don Pflasterer's crew from the game, a trio of fielders in the fourth quarter. He nailed four free toss-es in the first half to finish with shirt-tail ride that never stretched beyond a five-point lead. Wes-Not unttil the last period could leyan was able to hang on largely

counted the game would have Jack Woods entered the act with his first bucket of the night, a set shot from the side. Niederhaus boosted the Rocket lead with a pivot shot while Dalton added one point and Waterbury two more to the Norfelts total.

Totals 15 16-26 28 Total 15 14-28 24 Halftime score: Omaha, 26; Wesleyan. Officials-Siegel and Hersey.

Hi Basketball

coln, 70; Fairbury, 24. coln Northeest, 48; Norfolk, 38. lege View, 49; Blair, 39. clus, 32; Cairo, 27. rks, 40; Stromsburg, 39 (Overtime). cluy, 43; Polk, 29. cumseh, 37; Wymore, 36 (Overtime). Sacred Heart (Norlolk), 39; St. Pats Fremont), 12.
Winside 47: Beemer, 25.
Reserve Kas., 36; Rulo. 24.
Sheldon, 28: Wood River, 19.
Ashland, 39; Elkhorn, 29.
Plattsmouth, 32; Glenwood, Ia., 27.
Lyons, 42: Valley, 22.
Omaha South, 51; Omaha North, 47.
Omaha Benson, 34; Omaha Central, 28.
Boys Town, 37; Superior, 23
Hastings, 51, Grand Island, 50.
Omaha Holy Name, 43; St. Cecilla's
Hastings), 20.

Hastings 51, Grand Island, 50, Omaha Holy Name 43; St. Cecilia's (Hastings), 20.
Stanton 57; Coburg, 26.
Omaha Tech, 28; Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs, Ia.) 24.
Millard 38; Underwood, 36.
Tekamah, 48; Oakland, 23.
Lvons, 42; Vallev, 22.
Bennington, 33; Papillion, 32.
Pender, 18; Wisner, 13.
Ainsworth, 50; Bassett, 12.
Wahoo, 41; Lincoln Teachers, 37.
Gothenburg, 47; Kearney, 36.
Ashton, 49; Fatwel, 23.
Homer, 45; Dakota City, 35.
North Platte, 68; Lexington, 29.
Seward, 37; Central City, 27;
Schuyler, 49; Albion, 47 (Overtime).
South Sioux City, 37; Hubbard, 23.
Hidreth, 38; Arapahoe, 26.
Pender, 18; Wisner, 13.
Neligh, 52; Clearwater, 31.
Lincoln Northeast, 48; Norfolk, 38.
Barneston, 53; Blue Springs, 28.
Cortland, 28; Firth, 17.
Dwight Assumption, 29; Brainard, 20.
Fairmont, 62; Bruning, 33.
Mead, 38; North Bend, 29.
Minden, 68; Franklin, 20.
Otoe 67; Nehawka, 17.
Seribner, 51; Howells, 35.
Falls City, 48; Tecumseh, 27.
Waverly, 60; Ashland, 41.
Beatrice, 28; Nebraska City, 22.
Cambridge, 50; Curtis, 37.
Holdrege, 20; McCook, 15.
Ulysses, 30; Dwight Assumption, 29.
Chester, 54; Deshler, 43.

College Basketball

Minot (N. D.) Teachers, 54; Manitoba, Means, Gayle Lebsack, Jack Cady, Paul Shields, Mack Robinson, Bob Allen, Rolland Emmett, Dick Mahalek, Bill Denker, Jim Sharp and Bob Schleiger as squadmen.

NEW YORK—Steve Belloise, 15714, New York, outpointed Robert Villemain, 15934, Paris, France, 10 rounds.

NEW ORLEANS—Johnny Bratton, 140, Chicago, outpointed Melvin Batholomew, 142, New Orleans, 10 rounds.

Minot (N. D.) Teachers, 54; Malnioba, Marquette, 68; Michigan State, 48.

Wayne (Neb.), 54; Kearney, 53.

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Wayne (Neb.), 54; Kearney, 53.

Omaha, 45; Nebraska Wesleyan, 44.

Peru (Neb.), 71; York, 42.

Fairbury (Neb.) J. C., 59; Nebraska Central, 50.

Sioux Falls (S. D.), 52; Westmar, 49.

College Emporia, 51; McPherson, 49.

Parsons, 57: Warthurg, 53.

Elmhurst, 65; Augustana (III.), 59.

Maryulle (N. D.) Teachers, 68; Bismarck J. Chicago, outpointed Melvin Batholomew, 142, New Orleans, 10 rounds.

Overwhelm Foe Northeast reserves set a fast-Rocket-Norfolk game Friday night. Guard Glen Churchill led the way with 12 points. Sophomore Center Kay Schiermeyer had the same number for the outside t

... BIG SEVEN OPENER

By NORRIS ANDERSON. (Sports Editor, The Star)

ANSAS UNIVERSITY and the celebrated Dr. Forrest C. (Phog)
Allen will be coliseum visitors tonight. Phog and his Jayhawks open the University of Nebraska's 1949 Big Seven campaign at 7:30 p. m. A frosh-B team game will open

Determined to shake off a disappointing 4-6 early-season showing, Coach Harry Good has installed a revised Husker attack.

Claude Retherford, hip-shooting Totals 22 13 22 Totals 10 5 27 Indianan who has led NU scorScore by quarters: 19 32 43 57 ing the past two seasons, has been moved back to a guard post. His forward spot has been filled by Over \$2,900 in prizes will be Rod Cox, third high Husker scorawarded to the winners of 1949

Lincoln Men's Bowling tourna-

ment, Bernie Kossek announced

The secretary of the Lincoln

Dapper Harlack of scoring punch in six losses in ten outings, made the move to add scoring Dr. Allen's

current of ense tactics also will show a change. The excitable mentor is using a single post court gentry

er in 1946-47-48.

screening for the forwards. A year ago, Phog Wayne, 54; Kearney, 53.
Omaha university, 46; Nebraska Wes- used a double pivot, built around now-graduated Jack Eskridge and

K-CITY RUNNERUP.

ney, the surprising Jays have centered their current attack around a 6-foot 7-inch Nebraska native. He is Gene Peterson, ex-Millard

Before transferring to Kansas, Gene played with the All-Pacific Extremely deadly at close range,

Peterson is averaging 14 points a

Peterson will be two inches shorter than his Husker foe, Bus Whitehead. Bus is second high NU scorer with 90 points in 10 games. Retherford has bucketed 112. The Jayhawkers have been working th

Not until the last period could the Rockets shake the persistent Panthers. The Northeast club went into the final stanza riding a slim 30-28 lead.

The fourth-quarter pressure began to tell on the visitors. They kept within one point for the first minute as Blakeman's free throw and Waterbury's first field goal offset a fielder and a free throw ingle pro football club of the National inclinals period could the Rockets shake the persistent persistent Panthers. The Northeast club went into the first person to the first person to be first person between the first point section of the Chicago Cardinals pro football club of the National inclinals period could the Rockets shake the persistent Panthers. The Northeast club went into the first person between the first point section of the Sarah Panthers. The Northeast club went into the first person between the first point section of the Sarah Panthers. The Northeast club went into the first point section of the Sarah Panthers. The Northeast club went into the first point section of the Sarah Panthers. The Northeast club went into the first person between the first point section of the Sarah Panthers. The Northeast club went into the first point section of the Sarah Panthers. The Northeast club went into the first point section of the Sarah Panthers. The Northeast club went into the first point section of the Sarah Panthers. The Northeast club went into the first point section of the Sarah Panthers as a same captain by topping scorers on both teams, making the highest percentage of free throw and Waterbury's first field goal of the Sarah Panthers as a same captain by topping scorers on both teams, making the highest percentage of free throw and Waterbury's first field goal of the National Panthers. The Northeast club went into the first point section of the Sarah Panthers are section of the Sarah Panthers are section of the Sarah Panthers a

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seconds nipped College View re-

serves 32-31. The Viewmen go back into action tonight at their home court when they entertain Cathedral in wow horace Heidt The Viewmen go back into aca renewal of the city rivalry.

Forney c E. Smith c Totals 21 7 16 Totals 16 7 15 Score by quarters:

Hastings Nips Grand Island (Special to The Star)

HASTINGS, Neb. - A favored Hastings team had to hang on for the last quarter to edge Grand Omaha Knights Bid Island 51-50 Friday night.

The Tigers were in front 46-38 going into the last quarter, but their early season doldrums, the in one point of the winners, but urday night. time ran out before another score could be made.

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IN PRELIM-Gene Reardon (above) comes to Lincoln's Fairgrounds arena from Kansas City to meet Iowan Earl Wampler in the opening match on Monday night's rassling card. The semi-windup scrap pairs another citizen of K. C., Joe Adelman, with Red Vagnone.

Miller Praises Husker In Navy

Bowling association said that this year's tournament will be biggest FALLS CITY, Neb .-- Mike Milin Lincoln's history. Some 204 teams, 184 doubles and 356 singles entries have been received.

Fifty-one teams, 46 doubles the University of Nebraska's ascombinations, and 89 singles, en- sistant freshman football coach trants will share the \$2,900 in will get some important informaprizes. First prize in the team tion about Bernie McDermott, forevent is \$125, first prize in dou- mer Falls City high school grid-

bles, \$60. The singles champ will receive \$37.50.

Trophies will be awarded to the scratch winners in each event.

Three prigos will be awarded in the Husker school.

Three prigos will be awarded in the Husker school.

Wheels mentioned it to the banquet, but Three prizes will be awarded in the all events bracket with \$25 listed as top prize in that event. the Husker school. Nobody mentioned it to the banquet, but McDermott quit the university mid-way of the last football season to don a uniform in Uncle Sam's navy.

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almost lost the game when the Omaha Knights will be out for Islanders rallied furiously. John their fourth straight win when Anderson put the G.I. team with- they entertain St. Paul here Sat-

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... 16 Schools Warned released. By RUSS NEWLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - ported that Way was driving north Fourteen member schools of the on Forty-eighth street Garland day. National Collegiate Athletic asso- and Madison when his vision was ciation have been warned to clean bound car and his truck struck the ceryman, both of Emerald, met 1935, from up their high-pressure recruiting truck. of athlet a by March 1.

They are "clearly not complying" with the NCAA's year-old "sanity code" regulating such matters, compliance Committee Chairman Clarence P. Houston reported to the NCAA executive oard. He did not name the offenders, but added: Proposed

ADMIT SINS.

"These members have been advised (of their violations) and have also been told that unless Democrats seeking an answer to ficials meet with representatives they report to the committee by high prices assured business Sat- of Huskerville business houses and March 1 of this year that they urday there will not be "another residents. Another meeting with intend to bring their institutions wartime OPA." into compliance, it will be necessary to report that fact for in- leader called for an investigation cated. vestigation and action."

His report, given Friday night, keeping the cost of living high. also said that "comparatively little investigation will be needed in President Truman's capitol hill these cases, as (their) answers to lieutenants confidently oiled the questionnaires admit violation." legislative machinery for a quick

Some 32 other schools, he said, drive to write into law major gave answers which stirred doubts. parts of his economic program Their questionnaire answers, he aimed at 60,000,000 jobs and conexplained, were "such as to re- tinued production peaks. quire more information in order

RECRUITING OUT. ne sanity code, adopted by the by Mr. Truman.

NCAA at a New York meeting last Came from some farm state law- Valley Falls, Kas., and Mrs. Kathcruiting of star athletes by prom- makers over the endorsement by ryn Kincaide, Hawthorne, Calif., ises of financial or other assis-

Houston, of Tufts college, said which might permit declines in "the great majority of active mem- price floors next year. bers of the NCAA" appear to be is committed to "full parity" for the code," and conducting their farmers. athletic programs "on a sound and ethical basis."

Another NCAA committee heard reports that television of some eastern football games has cut attendance. The committee recommended continued study of the matter, and proposed that all contracts for televising of games be made on a one-pear hasis.

The committee proposed a far-flung inquiry into middle-man operations — to find out what causes the wide spread between what a producer receives which are male. Nebraska's male

between what a producer receives and what a consumer pays.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo)

A representatives that college footwent through the 1948 season without not education at Los Angeles State college, it was the fourth time since 1941.

American colleges finished a season in o deaths directly or indirectly reing from the game.

Detween what a producer receives and what a consumer pays.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo)

slated to head the senate-house committee, called the program "constructive and positive" and designed to "preserve the whole country in the best great could graduate at the end of summer school, but will probably the state of the senate house committee, called the program "constructive and positive" and designed to "preserve the whole country in the best great could graduate at the end of summer school, but will probably the state of the senate house committee, called the program "constructive and positive" and designed to "preserve" the whole country in the best great could graduate at the end of summer school, but will probably the state of the senate house committee, called the program "constructive and positive" and designed to "preserve the state of the senate house committee, called the program "constructive and positive" and designed to "preserve the senate house committee, called the program "constructive and positive" and designed to "preserve the senate house committee, called the program "constructive and positive" and designed to "preserve the senate house committee, called the program "constructive and positive" and designed to "preserve the senate house committee, called the program "constructive and positive" and designed to "preserve the senate house committee, called the program are senate house committee, called the program the senate house committee, called the program senate house committee, called the program are senate house committee,

There were 18 "direct" fatalities during the year, he said; six in "sandlot" games, three in pro-semipro football, and nine in high school games. Eight other deaths were directly due to football.

At a separate meeting; the American College of Football Coaches association elected L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian university president for 1949. He succeeds Harvey Harman of Rutgers.

American traditions."

Nobody is proposing "another wartime OPA," he said.

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Alten said that he much pre-

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Jean Allensworth was granted a from Robert Allensworth in Dis-urt on grounds of extreme cruelty, e took place Jan. 1, 1947, at Marys-Diana Dillman was granted a divorce tom Archie L. Dillman on grounds of externe crueity. Married March 25, 1911, Bloomington, Ill. city of Burwell at a meeting of the Nebraska state hospital advisory council Friday, it was announced Saturday.

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of "middlemen" to see if they are

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To Burwell

Total estimated cost of the Bur-

well project is \$165,000, with fed-

nounced Saturday.

Hurt In Crash

Clees, 16, 3335 Madison, were injured Friday night when the car in which they were riding struck a parked truck. Both were treated at Bryan Memorial hospital and released.

Two more west o business included they favor indicated an announced they favor indicated they favor indicated an announced they favor indicated and they favor indicated as a constant of the Army Mothers club, died at a constant in which they were riding struck The car was driven by Lester in the Emerald area, Gifford Mul- noon. Way, 21, 5451 Garland. Police re-ported that Way was driving north Lancaster Safety Council, said to-Edgewood, Ia.

W. J. Becker, service station with Mullins Friday to discuss the Jackson Junctraffic situation. Both are "def- tion, Ia. initely in favor of the plan to increase enforcement of regula-tions," Mullins said. He added Park Methodist they favored installation of signal church. blinkers at the Emerald outskirts her husband, J. to slow traffic.

Recently, several ballroom op-

West O businessmen will be held At the same time one party in the near future, Mullins indi-

Miss Lulu Norris These developments came as **Passes Away Friday**

Plum street, died Friday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Dodge, 4635 Prescott street. A resident of Lincoln for 40

But democrats appeared far years, Miss Norris was a retired to make a determination of their from certain new price controls stenographer-secretary. She was a would be wise, even on the selec- member of Plymouth Congregative and standby basis called for tional church. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. And a noisy bi-partisan protest Dodge, Mrs. Belle Manchester,

> the president's economic advisers and one brother, Roy Norris, Kanof flexible farm price supports, sas City, Mo.

Top Pay For Coach (Continued from Page One)

days. Brown, coach at Massilon, Ohio, high school while Aiken was Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of tutoring Canton, Ohio high, is a the senate banking committee pro- long-time friend of the Oregon

between what a producer receives which are male. Nebraska's male

slated to head the senate-house economic committee, called the ican passing ace, Norm Van Brock- and not for collection. summer school, but will probably

> The Oregon school is expected to counter any Husker offer with a new contract, probably on a Aiken said that he much pre-

on a year-to-year pact. "As a family man (he has

three children), I naturally must look at the financial side of the contract. I do respect Nebraska's great contribution to our national football history. I think that the school can return to its

weak Kansas State.

'So, it's logical to see how the Nebraska job, from a psycholog- exam. ical standpoint, has more inducements than does the Oregon post. But, let's toss psychology right out the window and get down to cold financial facts in the case at

hand. "We recall when blond Bernie forts. We also think that Jim about 60 years. Oregon would be in the neighbor- is Leo Vaughan of Lincoln.

hood of \$7,500 per annum."

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Mrs. E. Maude Meyer, 57, 420 Two more West O business men | South Fortieth street, president of

Mrs. Meyer came to Lin-She was a member of Elm

The series of meetings on West Wheeler, Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. O traffic safety will continue Hazel Hoyt, Des Moines, Ia.; one \$19.50@22.50,

Henry; one son,

Miss Lulu Alice Norris, 69, 1319 Said Settled In Brief Filed By

quiring all bank checks to be paid cinity.
in the exact amount for which Robert O. Clinkenbeard, 20-

Attorney General

the court in previous litigation. of charging exchange. He stated C. Fisher after he pleaded guilty that Placek's formula providing to a state charge of careless drivfor such a charge when authorized ing.
by the correspondent bank, is in
According to state patrolmen, effective because it is the same as Clinkenbeard was clocked at 80

He also argued that the mark- stretch

Kyle, assistant attorney general. | was found guilty and fined

Manufacturers **Directory Lists** State Industry A directory of Nebraska manu-

facturers, listing 1,751 industries, Lincoln resident, died at his home ferred a long-term contract. He has been hired the past two years vision of Nebraska resources.

> said the directory was the first official compilation of Nebraska company of St. Louis. manufacturing plants in history.
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> He said the division had a bacl 'og of more than 3,000 requests for Calif., Mrs. N. P. White, Euclide, feet one brother, Charles, Omaha, and five sisters, Mrs. E. E. Moser, Lodi, Calif., Mrs. N. P. White, Mrs. M. Calif., Mrs. N. P. White, Mrs. M. Calif., Mrs. N. P. White, Euclide, feet one brother, Charles, Omaha, and five sisters, Mrs. E. E. Moser, Lodi, Calif., Mrs. N. P. White, Euclide, and feet one brother, Charles, Omaha, and five sisters, Mrs. E. E. Moser, Lodi, Calif., Mrs. N. P. White, Euclide, and feet one brother, Charles, Omaha, and five sisters, Mrs. E. E. Moser, Lodi, Calif., Mrs. N. P. White, Euclide, and feet one brother, Charles, Omaha, and five sisters, Mrs. E. E. Moser, Lodi, Calif., Mrs. N. P. White, Euclide, and feet one brother, Charles, Omaha, and five sisters, Mrs. E. E. Moser, Lodi, Calif., Mrs. N. P. White, Euclide, and feet one brother, Charles, Omaha, and five sisters, Mrs. E. E. Moser, Lodi, Calif., Mrs. N. P. White, Euclide, and feet one brother, Charles, Omaha, and five sisters, Mrs. E. E. Moser, Lodi, Calif., Mrs. N. P. White, Euclide, and feet one brother, Charles, Charles

such a directory.

The 100-page book classified industries alphabetically, by products and by geographical location. It also includes pictures describing many operations in Nebraska's principal industries.

The listing includes the name and address of the company, its principal officer, and identification of products. General manufacturing plants numbered 955, with quasi-manufacturing plants numbered 955, with quasi-manufacturing plants numbering 796,

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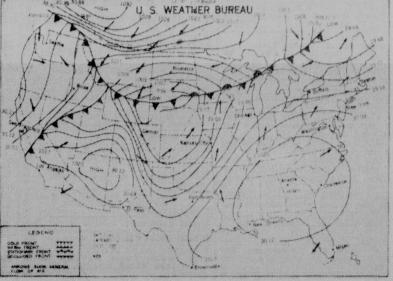
close guess at Aiken's salary at dren. Among the surviving sons and awarding of costs to the MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rent Suit Filed The housing expediter Satur- indicated losses there would be Head Of Claim Men

taling \$323.50. Aiken, while going places but fast Her survivors include seven The complaint asks an injunc-

plaintiff.

curred in connection with rent The warmer weather melted the 33 for rooms at Mrs. Wilson's home faces. during the period between Jan. 22 during the period octave. 22 20 29, 1946 and Dec. 10, 1948. The 20 29, 1946 and Dec. 10, 1948. The Another senator-rancher, Arthur Carmody, Trenton, said he ship between the legal profession Herman Zessin.



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY-The cold front, shown on this map as extending from the Great Lakes to Wyoming, is followed by colder

Recently, several ballroom operators along West O came out favoring an intensified traffic daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Yeager, Japan; her mother, Mrs. Minnie slaughter ewes steady shorn lambs 50c lower. Good and choice wooled slaughter mother are mother of the state of hazer Hoyt, bet S. Wheeler, Min-brother, Robert S. Wheeler, Min-neapolis, Minn., and two grand-children.

lambs No. 1 and fall shorn skins \$23.50% 24.00; good and choice shughter ewes \$3.50@10.50, common to medium \$8.50% 9.25; good and choice 60-79 lb. feeding-lambs \$22.50% 23.75.

Legal Question Two Fined As In Check Suit West O Patrol Is Tightened . . . Traffic Violations

Attorney General James H. An- The West O. "speed-way" is underson filed a brief with the clerk der close surveillance now, as of the Supreme court Friday tak- shown in Municipal court Friday ing the position that legal ques- and according to Deputy County tions raised by E. E. Placek, Saun- Attorney Herbert A. Robin the ders county banker, concerning situation is going to get "rougher" the constitutionality of the law re- for traffic violators in that vi-

they are written, were settled by year-old truck driver, Geneva, was fined \$100 and costs and his driv-In the brief, Anderson said the ers license was suspended for 60 court has made illegal the custom days by Municipal Judge Edward

making a contract to break a law. miles an hour on the West O ing of items as special collections | Emerald early New Year's morndoes not change the situation, ing. Patrolmen testified that the since it is a legal principle that defendant's car was weaving conchecks presented by the holder siderably while at the high speed. to the bank on which they are | Another defendant paid a \$50 drawn are presented for payment fine for excessive speed on the Assisting in preparing the brief 204 X, Huskerville, pleaded not were M. D. Edstron, Saunders guilty to charges of 75 an hour at county attorney, and Homer L. night. After a brief trial Martin

Whipple J. Kastle. Former Lincolnite. Dies In St. Louis

Whipple J. Kastle, 48, former Allen Dowling, division chief, the owner of the Kastle Printing Born in Lincoln, Mr. Kastle was St

rectly, the 1948 season was one in which Nebraska won two and lost eight games and one of the triumphs was over traditionally was told that wasn't enough of a reason, according to Mrs. Warner. Taking his second year of ROTC work, young Warner is a student umphs was over traditionally at the University of Nebraska colby the ROA, and a membership

Mrs. Agnes Vaughan, whose de- day filed suit in Federal court negligible. "We recall when blond Bernie Mrs. Agnes vaughan, whose de-day filed suit in Federal court and state of the Masterson was going nowhere fast at Nebraska he was getting a reported \$11,500 a year for his ef-old formula for the ported \$11,500 a year for his ef-old formula for the first would be from shrinkage.

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The overcharges allegedly oc-

weather, with temperatures early Saturday near 20 along the northern border of North Dakota and Montana and near 20 below zero in northern Alberta Province, and light to moderate snowfall has occurred from North Dakota to Montana and rain and snow farther west. A cold wave is indicated with farther advance of the cold air mass tonight. Sunday, and Sunday night with snow and blowing snow. Fair weather prevails over the United States except in the northwest and in northern New England; and emperatures are mild for the time of the year. Many localities in the Missouri Valley reported highest temperatures in the 50s Friday afternoon.

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SENATORS CONCERNED

State senators from western Nebraska have been following the
'digging-out" of that area by
neans of telephone conversations
with various sections of their disbraska have been following the 'digging-out" of that area by means of telephone conversations Sen. William Hern, Chadron,

persuaded the highway depart- Eggs ment to divert snow plows clearing U. S. 20 for a mercy trip on a
north-south road. At one ranch
house, 30 persons were marooned
and two were reported, in telephone appeals to Sen. Hern, as
suffering presuments, with it imsuffering pneumonia with it impossible for a doctor to reach

CHICAGO—(AP)—WHEAT, none.
CORN—No. 5 vellow, \$1.28½4(33)¼4.
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feed, \$1.024(20 nominal.
FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, with illness said medicine nad been delivered to them by men walking in relays. Horses cannot

He attended his class—took the campaign were other items on the Rancher Don Hanna of Valen- might have happened if it had tine said he didn't think the losses stayed cold. "The warmer weath-Walter Meyer, president, pre- would be too heavy on the Cherry er melted the snow and ice off county ranch belonging to him- their (the cattle) faces."

A survey of the Ogallala area Anderson Installed

trict, would be from shrinkage. during the monthly dinner meet-Hanna, a state senator who got ing Friday night at the Cornhuskat Oregon hasn't moved within a country mile of that figure. A children and 11 great grandchil-Other new officers include

"I don't know what might have happened if it had stayed cold. d snow and ice off their (the cattle's | k Guest speaker C. Russell Matt- | wee

son, Lincoln attorney, led a genliam Bryn, William Utley and had word his livestock in Hitch- and claim adjusters. Joe Iverson let cock county were not hit hard.
Chris J. Abbott of Hyannis notified his brother. Leroy of Alliance that the losses to their herds have been about 50 head Prall, are:

92-Year-Old Utica

UTICA, Neb .- Funeral services York, Dies At Sea for Mrs. Christine Hanson, 92, oldest citizen of Utica, will be Plans were made Friday night held here Sunday afternoon. She for area and district toastmaster died Wednesday,

Resident Is Dead

speech contests at a meeting of representatives of Lincoln and Omaha Toastmaster clubs at the Lincoln hotel.

A native of Denmark, she came to this country as a young girl and has spent the remainder of her life in and near Utica. Area contests were scheduled for March 9 at Lincoln and March Voters League Officer

15 at Omaha. The district con- Arrives Here Monday test was set for May 6 at Omaha. Mrs. Errol O. Horner, organi- vived by a brother, Fred, Fair-

Winners from the Lincoln and Omaha areas will be picked dur- League of Women Voters, will ing the area contests, open to lo-cal contest winners. Top men in of Women Voters Monday at the contests, scheduled in the above Hotel Cornhusker. The meeting tion of on and off sale beer li-

She is from Connecticut.

AUDUTH, Hodgman-Spiain.

70 PARMENTER, BENJAMINF.—Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p. m., at Roberts, Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth ofat Roberts, Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth of-ficiating. Burial, Wyuka, Family re-

Roper & Sons.
PITCAITHIETY. MRS. HULDA-Funeral services will be held Sunday, 2 p. m., at the First Methodist church. Rev. Lloyd Rising officiating. Family requests no flowers. Burial, Greenwood cemetery. Seward. Roper & Sons.
REED, HARTFORD—Graveside services for Hartford Delano Reed, 71, will be held Monday, 9:30 a. m. at the State Hospital cemetery. Rev. A. H. Ahlman officiating, Wadlows.

Alken, according to Marlowe estimated cost of the Pawner project is \$211,500 with a grant of federal funds estimated at \$370,000 and the pawners of federal funds estimated at \$

Sen. Don Hanna, Valentine, said he doesn't think his cattle losses will be too heavy. He and his sons have some 3,000 head on their Cherry county ranch.

"It's a good thing it warmed up," he said. "I don't know what might have happened if it had stayed cold. "The warmer weather er melted the snow and ice off their (the cattle) faces."

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Head Of Claim Men

A Clifford Anderson was for-

ship between the legal profession and claim adjusters. Joe Iverson resided.

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John V. Head, second vice president.

Gasoline Prices

Sgt. Arthur Allen,

the death of their son, Sgt. Arthur W. Allen, 34. His death oc-Sgt. Allen served with the U.S.

Besides his parents he is sur-

Two Hearings Set Two hearings pending revoca-

areas and the Wayne area, will begins at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Horner has been chief of braska district championship. Local contests of the Capital and tions unit of the U. S. treasury

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curred January 4 at sea while being transferred from a hospital in Italy to one in the states. forces in Germany during World

Lincoln Toastmasters clubs will be and during the war organized the held Feb. 16.

and during the war organized the licenses are James D. Skrekas, H. E. McEvoy, district governor nance committee in Massachusetts Omaha, and Ward Beplogle, Bur-

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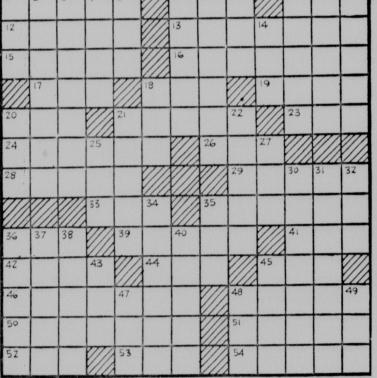


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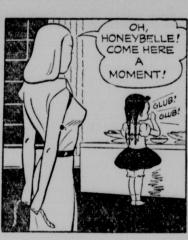


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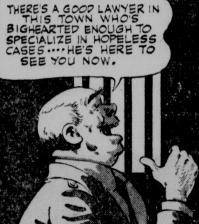




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